NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

FIRED BY A CHILD.

RES SET BY THE GIRL PYROMANIAC.

a the Pamile of the Hav. Mr. Who Lives Over the Methodist in Franklin Street-Confessed spected, After the Third Fire.

ayser, a sober-faced girl, 14 years ie months has been a servant in the the Rev. Mr. Bennett, who has the Methodist church and mission iklin street. With the rest of the she occupied quarters in the upper building, which used to be a dwelland is four stories high. Yesterday, third time since March, there was a in the building. But its early discovrectly across the street so the fremen were 7 to get right to work, the fire might have anhes one of the biggest blocks in the sale grocery district. All of the fires

ridently of incendiary origin and yes-Natalie, after a cross-examination, s stood well for a time, confessed that se has been calm and collected through the fires when everybody else was highly

d. Her actions have defled suspicion was only by a lucky accident and bluff on the part of a policeman, who wasn't at sure that he had the right person, that she is discovered to be the incendiary.

Natalie is bright-eyed and pretty, and her

parents, who are Lutherans, live at 556 West Thirty-eighth street, where Mr. Mayser is the Natalie went to school for three years and then her mother decided that she would be better off with a knowledge of housework than with a lot of book learning, and last January she was sent to the Bible House em ployment bureau to see if there wasn't an open ing for her. While she was there the Rev. Dr. Bennett came in. He was seeking a young girl to do light housework and keep an eye on his children when he and Mrs. Bennett were off on mission work. So Natalie was brought forward, and Mr. Bennett was so attracted by her bright face, clean frock, and gentle man mers that he engaged her on the spot. And st Natalie went to live in the Franklin street church and for two months she got along won derfully well. She learned things quickly, and became a prime favorite with everybody in

Her conduct during this time was beyond repreach. She rarely went away from in front of the door, save when she took the children for a walk as far as the corner. Her house work was always done with neatness and despatch and in addition she showed remarkable interest for a child of her years in the work of the church. She always volunteered to distribute the hymn books around the seats in the church before service, and she it was who regularly after each service gathered them up again, and put them neatly away. She alvays attended service, too, praying and singog with as much fervor as any of the rest of

sg with as much fervor as any of the rest of he congregation, and the Bennetts made up heir minds that they had a jewel in innocent-tooking, demure little Natalie.

The first fire was on March 22. The church auditorium is on the ground floor. There is a basement beneath that which is used as a storeroom, while the two upper floors are used by the Bennette as living apartments. The first fire started in a closet on the third floor. Its discovery was accidental. In the closet were a number of toys belonging to the Bennett chdren. Une of the children went to a closet to get out a box of blocks just as it began to blaze. He ran back to the room where his mother and Natalie were sitting, the latter quietly knitting, screaming at the top of his lungs. When he had calmed down somewhat he told his mother about a lot of smoke, and Natalie quietly spoke up and said:

'May be we'd better go and see what it a.'
Mrs. Bennett went into the other room, and was almost knocked down by the thick smoke. She called her husband, who ran up stairs and tried to extinguish the flames. Finding he couldn't do'it, he went to a front window and called to the firemen in the fire house across the street. A number of them came over, and in a few moments had put out the fire before it had done more than \$25 damage. Then came an investigation. The firemen declared that the fire was of incendiary origin. Mr. Bennett declared that it could not have been, as no one but the children and Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie over went to the closet at all, and that Natalie

Mr. Bennett declared that it could not have been, as no one but the children and Natalie ever went to the closet at all, and that Natalie had been sitting in another room, knitting with Mrs. Bennett for twenty minutes before the fire started, while the children had been playing on the floor.

He himself was down stairs, he said, and there was ne one clae in the house to set the fire. The firemen insisted that they were right, however, and pointed out the fact that the toys in the closet had been heaped up in the middle of the floor; that there were evidences of many newspapers in the sakes, and that everything pointed to the fact that the fire had been deliberately arranged and set. Before they went away they advised Mr. Bennett to keep a sharp watch out for fires, as he would probably have another one on his hands before long. Mr. Bennett laughed, but promised to keep his eyes open for the incendiary. That night the family talked it over together, and Natalie rolled her eyes and looked horrified while Mr. Bennett told what the firemen had said. She didn't believe any one could be so bad as to set a house on fire, she said, and agreed with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett that the fire was the result of some mysterious accidents.

On the evening of March 24, just two days

be so bad as to set a house on fire, she said, and fagreed with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett that the fire was the result of some mysterious accident.

On the evening of March 24, just two days after the first fire, there was another fire in the house, this time in the church on the ground floor. Mr. Bennett came down stairs, and, smelling the smoke, proceeded to make an investigation. After looking around for about five minutes, he kame across a smoking heap of rubbish in the corner of the room. The bottoms of a number of the seats were burning and the flames were spreading rapidly. Without waiting to taskle the flames alone, Mr. Bennett ran outside and yelled across the street to the firemen. A dozen ran over and tried to extinguish the flames with pails of water, but they couldn't do it, and when they got through with a hose and their axes they and the fire had done \$250 worth of damage.
Once more the firemen told Mr. Bennett that an incendiary had been at work, and once more the minister insisted that it was impessible, as no one but the immediate members of his family were in the building at the time. He admitted, however, that it looked peculiar and promised the firemen to keep a sharp watch on every one in the house. That night Mr. Bennett questioned his wife and Natalle, as well as the chidren. He told them what the firemen had said, and said that it certainly looked as though an attempt had been made to burn down the building. There was always the possibility of an accident, and the minister said that it was extremely probable that some one of the family had stepped on a match while walking through the church and that the pile of rubbish had caught fire and been smouldering for hours. Mrs. Bennett then spoke up and said that she had been in the church once during the early afternoon and Natalle said:

"Why, Mr. Bennett, that couldn't be, because I was in the church the after that at all, No one suspected Natalle for a moment, in fact Mr. Hennett hadn't the slightest doubt but what the fire was an accident. If

the place was on fire. Mr. Bennett

thouts this time?"
cellar," said the officer, and then he
win with the minister to investigate,
my opened the cellar door a cloud of
ociched forth and drove tham back,
g out into the street they threw open
sement windows and the smoke rolled
to the street in clouds. The firemen
over from the engine house, and as soon
y saw the condition of things, they put
tine at work, and two streams were
into the cellar. In an hour the fire
xtinguished, and half an hour later
of the smoke had disappeared from
ar te make an investigation possible. In
i citiest in the corner of the cellar the
found a heap of smouldering rubbich,
my ett explained that he kept old news-

papers and other bits of waste in the closet, but said that he never packed things up in the way the gates were found.

"Mr. Bennett," said the foreman, "all of these fires here have been of incendiary origin, and the incendiary must be a member of your household. No one else could set these fires, which have all been carrefully planned out."

Mr. Bennett said he would be only too glad to have the matter investigated, and one of the firemen, who was present, began questioning the members of the family. All the wille Natalie stood by, cool and collected. She didn't flinch a bit when the policeman asked her if she had been in the house at the time of each fire, but simply replied that she had. Then the policeman began a long examination. He asked the child questions about herself, and finally said to her that he understood that she had been seen in the cellar a few minutes before the fire started. Natalie's neve falled her, and she burst into tears. Then she confessed to setting all three of the fires.

"I don't know why I did it," she said. "I don't know why I did it," she said. "I don't know why I did it," she said. "I don't know why I did it," she said. "I don't know why I did it," she said. "I don't know why I did it, he had been in the eyer I saw a heap of rubbish I wanted to burn it. I couldn't help setting the fires.

This was all the explanation the child could give for her remarkable conduct. The Gerry society was notified, and Agent King took Natalie to the Centre Street Police Court, where she was remanded until to-day.

Mr. Bennett said yesterday that the girl had never been suspected of setting any of the fires until yesterday. He doean't understand when or how she set thom, for she always seemed to be with his wife or the children just before they started. The pelice think the girl is a pyromaniac, and are going to have her examined by a physician.

ANOTHER FAIR WILL.

It Was Filed at Victoria, B. C., and In Making a Sensation.

SAN FRANCISO, June 30 .- The discovery that will of the late millionaire, Mr. Fair, was drawn and filed at Victoria, B. C., four years age has created a sensation in both camps of ittigants for the large estate of the ex-Senator. What worries the children and Mrs. Craven is that they haven't the elightest clue to the

nature of this British Columbia will. All they know is that Fair went to Victoria in 1892 and remained for several weeks. To establish legal domicile he bought interests in some property and stock in a local railway company. The will was filed by Chief Justice Davie, who was the Attorney-General for British Columbia. It leaked out to-day that this Victoria scheme was suggested by Lawyer

ish Columbia. It leaked out to-day that this Victoria scheme was suggested by Lawyer Goodfellow, who has steadfastly opposed any agreement among the children to set aside Fair's trust and will.

Mr. Goodfellow drew the will and then sent Mr. Fair with it to Chief Justice Davie, who used to be his law partner in Victoria. Davie agreed to copy the will and see to its legal filing. The purpose was that if the last will filed here by Mr. Fair should be declared invalid by the Casifornia courts Mr. Goodfellow, as a trustee, could then pull out the Victoria will have it probated there, and then introduced it in this city. What makes this a formidable scheme is that any will formally accepted by the Victoria authorities is not capable of being reviewed by California courts. In other words, Mr. Fair's will, if accepted these must be accepted there as the millionaire's legal will, provided that all decuments executed here subsequent to it are shown to be spurious or invalid.

The "trust deed will "is now before the Supreme Court, having been declared invalid by the lower court, and it is regarded as certain that the Supreme Court, and it is regarded as certain that the Supreme Court, will rule that it violates the provisions of the State Constitution. Then the pencil will, brought forward by Mrs. Craven, will be dealt with. This is held by all experts to be a forgery which will be promptly knocked out. So the case will come back to the Victoria will, whose contents are a mystery; but it will probably settle the division of \$30,000,000.

TRIED TO ROB A STREET CAR. Two Nervy Hoboken Thieves Attempt

Baylight Mold-up, but Fail. Within a block of Police Headquarters in Hoboken, shortly before 10 o'clock resterday morning, two men tried to rob a horse car of the North Hudson County Railway Company. The men, who were well dressed, boarded the rear platform of the car at River street, just as it left the ferry. The car was a one horse "jigger," with no conductor. The fares of passengers are deposited in a box attached to to the front platform, and are registered by the driver. The car went down Newark street, and at Bloomfield street the men walked through to the front platform. One of them mixed it up with John Funcheon, the driver, and the other tried to smash the cash box. By this time Park avenue was reached. The thief who had attacked Funcheon grabbed the lines and stopped the horse. Then he drew a revolver and ordered the driver not to move. All this time the other thief worked at the cash box.

All this time the other thief worked at the cash box.

The shouts of the men soon brought a crowd of people from the houses. The man with the revolver dared any one to venture near the car. Policeman Redmond came on a run down lark avenue. As soon as the robbers caught sight of him they fied. They were followed by Redmond and several other officers, but got away in the Delaware, Lackgwanna and Western railroad yards. Driver Funcheon returned to his car and went on. The money in the cash box, which amounted to about \$10, was untouched, and the box was only slightly damaged. When the report of the hold-up reached Police Headquarters. Acting Chief Hayes sent a squad of men out to search for the robbers, but they could not be found. The driver describes one of the men as short and stocky, with dark hair, and the other of medium height, with light complexion.

RUN DOWN BY SCORCHERS.

Perhaps Mortally, Hurt.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 30 .- Mrs. William S ohnston is suffering from severe, perhaps mortal, injuries received to-day while riding a bicycle in Hooker avenue near the Driving Park. Mrs. Johnston was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Maynard, and the two were riding on the extreme right of the road, when five young men-Richard Caldwell, Raiph Martin, Howard Eggleston, Ted Abeel, and William Raftercame scorching up behind them. Mrs. Johnston is an inexperienced rider, and her wheel wabbled. One of the young men collided with ner, and the two went over in a heap.

The force of the collision threw them some distance, but two of the other riders were going so fast that they were unable to stop and they also ran into Mrs. Johnston. She was knocked unconscious, and one side of her face was cut and bruised badly, and she was injured internally. She was carried into filarence Young's house near by and Dr. Poucher, who was summoned, would not hear of her removal. She regained consciousness at intervals, and her first remark was: "I am afraid my husband will not let me ride a bicycle again."

The riders who caused the mischief gave no warning of their approach by bell or otherwise. They are in training for the Fourth of July races at the Driving Park.

To-night Mrs. Johnston is reported to be suffering from concusion of the brain. The extent of her internal injuries cannot be learned until to-morrow. She is the wife of a member of the firm of Johnston Brothers, proprietors of railroad restaurants along the Central-Hudson and West Shore railroads. Mrs. Maynard was not hurt. came scorching up behind them. Mrs. Johnston

GIEL CYCLIST INJURED.

Run Down by Mrs. Emil Gels's Horse to Main Street. West Farms. Just before 8 o'clock last evening Stephen I Hill, accompanied by his 15-year-old daughter, Carrie, left his home, at 759 East 173d street,

for a bicycle ride. While they were riding north on Main street West Farms, half an hour later, a horse attached to a light wagon, in which was scated Annie Gels, the wife of Emil Gels, keeper of the Light the wife of Emil Geis keeper of the Linde Concy leisand Saloon, on the Bronx River, hove in sight, driving in the opposition direction.

Just then the girl turned out to avoid a trolley car, and in doing so she got on the wrong side of the roadway. The result was a collision with Mrs. Geis's horse. Miss Hill was thrown to the ground, and the fail made her unconscious. Her wheel was broken.

Policeman Edmifton took Mrs. Geis to the Bathgate avenue station, but as the girl was but slightly injured, and as Mrs. Geis promised to pay for the damaged wheel, Mr. Hill refused to pay for the damaged wheel, Mr. Hill refused to make a complaint sgainst her. Mrs. Geis was accordingly discharged.

While Mrs. Alice Madinger, aged 22 years, of 1,462 Vyse avenue was wheeling home through Tremont avenue at 0:40 o'clock yesterday morning, after an early spin, her bicycle caught in a rut, and she was thrown heavily. Her hip was injured so badly that she had to be removed to Fordham Hospital.

Pain's Manhattan Beach Fireworks.

Buy direct from the manufacturer; 66 per cent. discount. Why buy infesior freworks when you can get Pain's fireworks as cheap as the cheapeat? 65 Fulfon St., cor. Chif., Send for catalogue.

HON. W. MILLER'S WAR CRY.

A SORT OF SUBPŒNA SENT OUT IN THE CASE, "I AGAINST PLATT."

Doesn't Say "Holt," but Bespeaks Bolts at Primaries-225 Republicans from 27 Counties Sign 11-81 from Milholland's. New York-1 from Miller's, Herkimer,

The delayed Warner Miller proclamation to he Republicans of the State, drafted by the Herkimer statesman at the request of the anti-Platt men who met at Whitelaw Reld's house ast Thursday night, was furnished by John E. Milholland at the State Club last night for publication. This is it:

Minoland at the State Club last night for publication. This is it:

For the Republican voters of the State of New York:

In the campaign now commencing, we have national candidates and a national platform, made by the people and for the people, and meeting the approval of every honest man in the Republican party. The people secured those candidates and the platform by asserting their power and Insisting upon having their own righteous way. They were persistently opposed by every politician who had usurped authority, and especially and most viciously by the politician who has arrogated to himself all power, both executive and legislative, in this State.

To make this campaign consistent and successful it seems to us necessary that in our coming State Convention we Republicans of New York should put the State in line with the nation, and should select some candidate for Governor who will be no man's man, but will represent every honest Republican in the State. To that end we hereby record our protest against the fraudlent and oppressive methods in the party management which have obtained, especially in the cities of New York. Albany, and Syracuse. We demand that no caucuses and conventions be held, as some have been, before even the time and place of the State Convention are decided. We advise our friends in those localities where the will of the voter is stifled to hold senarar caucuses and district conventions of their own. We call upon the friends of honesty and honer in Republicanism to set aside all other avocations, and to devote their best energies to getting a deigation to the State Convention which will be a credit instead of a disgrace to a civilized community.

We pledge ourselves to help our friends in our own localities and in any part of the State.

will be acredit instead of a disgrace to a civilized community.

We pledge ourselves to help our friends in our own localities and in any part of the State, wherever they may be, by all honorable means that lie in our power, and subscribe our names hereto, in the hope that any friend of the people and enemy of usurped power will call upon us with full confidence that we shall give him counsel and aid from now until the fight is won. We can be reached at our homes or at Headquarters, 29 East Twenty-second atreet, New York or Guaranty building, Buffalo. All communications should be addressed to us in New York in the care of George J. Murray, Secretary, or in Buffalo in the care of R. F. Penton, Secretary.

This is signed by 235 Republicans hailing from various parts of the State. Of this number eighty-one are New York city men. Among these are:

Frank Raymond, William Brookfield, Senator Frank D. Pavey, Dock Commissioner Edwin Einstein, Gen. Wager Swayne, Dock Commissioner E. C. O'Brien, John Simpson, Col. S. V. R. Cruger, Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Alderman Collin H. Woodward, John E. Milholland, Gen. Samuel Thomas, Commissioner Robert J. Wright, Benry L. Einstein, Thomas F. Eagan, Col. T. C. Campbell, and Alderman Elias Goodman.

Then there are the names of a lot of Milholand district leaders and colored politicians of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district. Of course the author of the address signs it, and he is Herkimer's sole representative. Other signers are State Comptroller Roberts and George E. Matthews of Buffalo, Lieut. Gov. Saxton, James J. Belden, D. K. McCarthy, and Wm. P. Good-J. Beiden, D. K. McCarthy, and Wm. P. Goodelle of Syracuse, ex-Mayor Wilson and Gen.
Robert Shaw Oliver of Albany, ex-Congressman Van Voorhis of Rochester, Assistant Attorney-General Hasbronck of Kingston, and
Senator Brush and Thomas Fitchic of Brooklyn. Altogether twenty-seven counties are represented by the signers.

The two signers from Tioga county, W. L.
Watrous of Waverly and W. L. Hoskins of
Owego, are said to be candidates for Postmaster. None of the men prominent in Administion politics in Brooklyn signed the document.
The failure was explained by Senator Brush
and Walter B. Atterbury, who called at the
State Club last night and issued the following
statement:

statement:
At a meeting of a number of representative Republicans of Brooklyn we were authorized as a committee to state on their behalf that they are in full sympathy with every attempt to improve the standard of positical methods. Kings county has shown by deeds in the past where she stands. She was the pomeer in this work three years ago, and having begun ft will surely cooperate with every effort within the party lines to elect delegates to the State Convention who will select a tested in full sympathy with the national ticket and platform. We are the machine in Brooklyn " said Me

Mr. Atterbury would not admit that Mayor Wurster or Theodore B. Willis had been present at the meeting which he and Dr. Brush told about in their statement. He said the men who were present did not wish their names published. It will be noticed that Burleigh of Whitehall didn't sign.

It will be noticed that Burleigh of Whitshall didn't sign.

The circus trip through the State has been abandoned entirely.

"It was only one of my jokes," said Mr. Milholland yesterday.

The "joke" was abandoned because of some pretty plain talking that was done for the enlightenment of the jokers.

Warner Miller and the other gentlemen who proposed to make the trip found that the Union Lague Club men who have usually been ready to father and further any anti-Platt measure were not in sympathy with this particular one. There is a strong feeling in the club that this is a year when the fight against Platt should be discontinued in the Interest of the Presidential ticket.

discontinued in the interest of the Presidential ticket.

Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey is a member of the club, is a very practical politician, and wants the assistance of that machine. He has told his friends so. He has seen Mr. Platt and told him so. Mr. Hobart's induence will be felt in this matter, and it will be inimical to any effort to form a new Republican machine in New York State this year.

There have been some tall prognostications of Republican pluralities in this State. Mr. Hobart and Mr. Platt know that there will be gains in the city, but they are not carried away with these prospects. They are informed that a good many Republican farmers, who have had to sell their potatoes for 15 cents a bushel and who would like to pay their debts at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar, have caught the free-silver itch from their Western friends, and local leaders report that there is going to be a big falling off in the Republican vote in some sections. This is another reason why Mr. Hobart and his friends ray that they cannot stand idly by and see a Republican factional fight waged in this State this year.

That fair primaries are an issue the regular Republicans deap. Mr. Platt said yesterday:

"All Republicans believe in that, and I would willingly sign a declaration for such primaries."

AFTER SCALPS AND PATRONAGE. Brooklyn Anti-Platt Men Secretly Decide

to Fight. A conference of the Republican leaders in Brooklyn who are enlisted in the anti-Platt movement was held yesterday in the office of Tax Collector Appleton in the Municipal build

Over a dozen statesmen, all of them identified with the Willis-Wurster faction, were present. They included City Works Commissioner Willis, Senator Brush, Congressman Hurley, Chairman George H. Roberts of the General Committee, Mayor Augustus C. Tate and Jacob mittee, Mayor Augustus C. Tate and Jacob Brennan.

The confab lasted a couple of hours, and, although it was decided that the deliberations should be kept strictly accret, it is generally understood that a plan was arranged for starting a hot anti-Platt fight all along the line with the view of capturing the majority of the delegation to the State Convention.

It was also decided that an appeal should be made to Mr. Honna to have the entire management of McKinley's campaign placed in the hands of the Mills faction.

While this conference was in progress there was another not far off, in which Ex-Senstor Jahob Worth, the leader of the opposition faction, was the principal figure. Mr. Worth and his friends have resolved to take up the Platt side of the argument and make the fight just as hot as Mr. Wills desires, so that there is going to be very lively politics in Brooklyn pending the State Convention.

A Rise in the Price of Milk. At a meeting of the Consolidated Milk Exchange yesterday at its office, 6 Harrison street, it was decided to raise the price for the next two or three months. On June 16 the price was reduced from \$1.17 to \$1.07 a can on ac-count of the large quantity on head, but at the present time the supply is only equal to the de-mand and it was decided in raise he price to \$1.17 is.

STRIKERS INCITE RIOTS. Non-Union Men Attacked in Cleveland and

CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- The strike that for five weeks has disturbed business at the Brown

Holsting Machine Works reached a witical stage to-day when a mob composed of several thousand strikers and their friends attacked the cordon of police guarding the non-union workmen in their exit from the yards at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

All day the strikers had been gathered about the works, their numbers constantly increasing by the addition of the city's disorderly element. The arrival of sixty policemen under Capt. English, shortly before quitting time, added to the wrath of the strikers, and the scenes soon

When the whistle blew Capt, English formed his men in a hollow square, with the non-union men in the middle, and marched out to the St Clair street cars, it being the intention to avoid rouble by this means.

Instantly upon their appearance cries of "Scabs," "Kill them," greeted the police and their charge, but no other demonstration was made. Two cars passed and refused to stop. This emboldened the crowd, and shouts of derision were followed by efforts to break through the guard.

The police forced the crowd back with diffi-

culty. The third car passed without stopping, and then some one threw a stone, bruising one of the guarded men. The fourth car was stopped and some of the men put on board. Then the crowd attacked in earnest. Sticks, bricks, and stones were hurled in a storm.

Capt. English ordered a charge and sent a message for reserves. The policemen slowly pushed the crowd along toward the Fourth precinct station house, being under a continual fire of missies. Clubs were used freely on the heads of the rioters, men and women faring alike. Several children were trampled under foot and badly hurt.

Another severe attack on the police followed when the rest of the non-union men were put on the next car. The police used their clubs relentlessly. Policeman Keidell was severely wounded on the head by a piece of stone. Reporters of the Cleveland Recorder and Plain Dealer were also figured.

About twenty strikers had severe wounds. Reserves arrived at this time and the rioters dispersed, four arrests being made. Two women were badly injured during the mêlée. The police are on guard at the works to-night.

The striking employees of the Cleveland Stone Company, who have been on strike at Berea since June 11, made a raid on the quarries there this afternoon and drore out some twenty men who were actwork.

The men took refuge in a blacksmith shop, and were rescued with difficulty from the mob of 300 infuriated Poles. Mayer Christian tried to persuade the strikers to disperse, but failing, sent to this city for Sheriff Leek, who, with fifty deputies, hurried to the scene.

President Worthington asserts to-night the men will return to work to-morrow despite the strikers, and the strikers say they will not. A meeting was held in the Polish schoolhouse at noon, but no atriker was admitted.

So critical has the situation become to-night, with officers and strikers patroiling the streets of Herea, that the Mayor will probably have to ask for assistance if there is further trouble in the morning. culty. The third car passed without stopping. and then some one threw a stone, bruising one

PRESIDENT PASSES BY.

Met a 'Longahore Breamer.

President Cleveland arrived in Jorsey City at 12:45 P. M. yesterday. The train was ten min-utes late. When he stepped from Vice-President Thomson's private car there was with him Private Secretary Thurber, the Pennsylvania Railroad's dock superintendent, and a mechanical engineer whom Mr. Cleveland brought on from Washington and who will be in the President's employ during the summer.

Half way down the platform leading to the waiting room Mr. Cleveland was met by Mr. E. . Renedict, whose yacht, the Oneida, was waiting at the Pennsylvania freight pier to carry the President to Buzzard's Bay. As soon as Mr. Cleveland spied Mr. Benedict he waved his

Cleveland spied Mr. Henedict he waved his hand and when they met the President exclaimed:

"Well, how are you? I'm glad to see you. How's your conduct?"

The party boarded the yacht, and in a short time she steamed away. She put in at the foot of West Twenty-second street long enough to take Mrs. Benedict on board, and then she went to Greenwich, where the Benedict's summer home is.

Just before the Oneida got under way at Jersey City a dock hand of the railroad company, whom Mr. Cleveland recognized, came alongside, shook hands with the President, and said. "Howdy, Mr. Cleveland? Hope you're well, sir, I dreamt about you six nights in succession last t about you six nights in succession last

I dreamt about you six nights in succession last week and dreamt your name was Dennis."
"Good for you." replied the President as ne shook hands with the man, "only don't pull me over the side."

Mr. Cleveland wore a blue serge single-breasted sack suit, the trousers of which had ample bags at the knees; a folded collar, a blue polkadot ready-made bow tie, and an ancient and honorable straw hat. He carried a silver-headed unibrella. As the yacht drew out into the river it was noticed that she had a decided list to starboard. The President was standing near the rail on that alde of the boat, looking toward the city.

lty. Gники wich, Conn., June 30.—The Oneida ar-GREENWICH, Conn., June 30.—The Onelda arrived here at 5 o'clock this evening with President Cleveland aboard. The President is on his way to his summer home at Gray Gables and was the guest of Mr. Benedlet over night. Mr. Cleveland was an interested watcher of the special Indian Harbor races. The trip to Gray Gables will be resumed to-morrow.

Washington, June 30.—During the President's absence from Washington official business will be conducted in the same manner as if he were in the White House. Official communications will be received and entered on the records there, and a special mail bag will go every day to Buzard's Hay. All official news will be given out as usual from the White House.

WILLIAM SWANSHORO A SUICIDE.

Himself-A Graduate of Oxford. Cashler William Swansboro of the Hotel St. suicide yesterday in his room on the tenth floor by shooting himself in the right temple. No one heard the shot. About 8 o'clock in the vening Frank Rittig, one of the clerks, went to the room and found the cashler sitting dead in the rocking chair with the revolver at his

two hours. Mr. Swansboro was 74 years of age and had been in poor health for several months. For three days he had been acting strangely and most of the time was confined to his room. prietor of the hotel, written on the inside of an envelope:

DEAR CAPTAIN: This ends it, but I cannot leave the world without telling you how much I appreciate all the forbearance you have shown to me in many of my shortcomings. I have always been your faithful servaut, and that you know. Please see me decently cremated. Yours, servant and that you know. Please see me decently cremated. Yours,

Swansboro had been employed as cashier in the hotel for ten years, and was poundar with the guests. Previous to going to the bt. George he had been employed in the old New York Hotel in the same capacity for twenty-five years. He belonged to an old English family and was a graduate of Oxford University.

He was considered one of the best Latin scholars in Brooklyn. His wife has been dead several years. His son, William Swansboro of Hotoken, was his only relative in this country, and last night he came to the hotel on a telegraph summons from Col. Tumbridge and took charge of his father's remains. It is believed that a dread that his infirmities would incapacitate him from a further discharge of his duties as cashier drove him to kill himself.

NO PITTSTON MINERS SAVED. It May He Days or Even Weeks Before Bodles Will Be Found.

PITTSTON, Pa., June 30.—At 2 o'clock this morning the timbermen in the Twin Shaft mine had reached 150 feet in the fateful slope where the fifty-cight miners were caught. They had got to the edge of the cave-in, and had encoun tered the mass of chipping. It will be slow work to dig through this, and although some bodies may be recovered at almost any point, it seem may be recovered at almost any point, it seems more likely that none will be found less than 500 feet from the face of the fall, and that most of the bodies will be recovered about 1,200 feet inside the slope. This may be a metter of days of it may take weeks.

The officials of the company to day authorized the statement that no matter how long it will take, the search will be kept up until the bodies small be recovered. The work will the statement that no matter how long it will take, the search will be kept up until the bodies small be recovered. The work will be statement from \$60,000 tr \$1,000 if the searchers have no more seriou acks. TO GO MAD HER FORTUNE.

BRIDE EXPECTANT DECIDES TO VISIT AN ASTROLOGIST.

Her Nephew Says She Came Home with a Story of Bevils, Fell in a Faint, and Went Crazy - Now in Ward's Island Asylum-A Complaint Made to the Police.

Martin Dolberger, a cigarmaker living at 215 East Tenth street, called at the West Thirtieth street police station last night and asked Capt. Chapman to arrest Mme. Rodling, a woman living at 101 West Twenty-fourth street. After hearing Dolberger's story Capt. Chapman said t was not a case for summary arrest and reerred him to Jefferson Market Police Court. This was Dolberger's story:
"My father and mother live at 117 East 121st

street. My mother's sister, Louisa Goldstein, 23 years old, resided with my parents. She was engaged to be married on July 9. Next Sunday the engagement party was to be held. Louisa was employed in a button factory at Brooms and Centre streets. One of the girls there suggested that Louisa ought to have her forms

"Louisa found an advertisement in the New Yorker Herold. It was signed Mms. Redling. This was about June 12. Louisa and her friend called upon Mme. Rodling and had theff horocopes cast. The woman read their fortunes from their hands.

"A second visit to Mme. Rodling was considered necessary, and Louisa agreed this time to ome back with \$25. On her second visit, made on June 14, she had only \$5, but agreed to bring the rest the next time she called. Then Mme. Rodling led the girl into a dark room, where we men were conceased. Mmc. Redling told Louisa that she could produce devils by simply calling for them, and that she would do it if Louisa falled to come back again with \$20 more. Then she produced some kind of a spectacle in Then she produced some kind of a spectacle in the dark, accompanied by queer lights and noises. When Louisa got home she fell on the floor in a faint. Then she told the story of her visits to Mine, Rodling, All night long she raved about the devis that Mine, Rodling produced. On the following morning a physician was called in and found the girl a maniac. An ambulance was called from Hellevue Hospitial and the girl was taken there. On the following day she was removed to the insans asylum on Ward's Island, and she is there still."

A detective was sent to Mine, Rodling's house to investigate her methods of doing husiness. She denied that she had ever seen Louisa Goldstein. To a Sun reporter who called at the house she said: "This securs to me like a case of blackmail. I don't know what alse it can be. I don't claim to be a fortune teller. Here is my advertisement:

The lines of your hand show the ways of your life.

advertisement:

The lines of your hand show the ways of your life. Nature has given to every man his fortune. It requires shence to expiain it. Mra. Rodling, the only one endowed by nature, known and respected for twenty five years. Her words are no prophecy, but actual, honest truth. Ho you wish to be successful in business, marriage, love, or to find out saything about how your life will turn out? Come to me. You whit never be sorry for it. People at a distance can order a planet, a sure guide to fortune and content. Send your names, birthday, and \$1.

She exhibited a sample "horoscope and

sent Send your names, birthday, and \$1. She exhibited a sample "horoscope and planet," a farrago of astrological rubbish. "As to this girl," she said. "I haven't a dark room in my house, as you can see for yourself. Aside from this, I have the names of all my customers entered in a book. But there is no Louisa Goldstein on my list. That Goldstein girl must have gone to some other place."

At Bellevue Hospital last night it was stated that Louisa Goldstein was received there on June 15 and transferred to the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island on the 18th of June.

MISS GREGORY RESCUED. She Was Being Corried Off by the Tide at Fort Hamilton.

Miss Fannie E. Gregory, a typewriter, aged 25 years, was rescued from drowning yesterday afternoon in the bay, a short distance from the Narrows, by William and Jacques Stillwell, boatmen of Fort Hamilton. She is supposed to have attempted suicide by throwing herself from the pier in front of the residence of exongressman Tom I., Johnson.

The Stillwell brothers were on the shore close to the wharf which is at the foot of Ninetyninth street, when they saw the woman in the water about forty feet from shore, and being carried along rapidly by the tide. They jumped into a boat and soon reached her

and dragged her aboard. She was greatly ex-She gave her name and address, but refused to give any explanation of how she came to get nto the water. She was taken to the S-lospital. She lived with her widowed mo

Hospital. She lived with her widowed mother and a younger sister and brother in a flat in Belford avenue.

She had been employed for two or three years n an office in this city, and is believed to have become temporarily insane through overwork. Her mother said that she went to the Catholic Inurch of the Nativity yesterday morning.

About 9 o'clock she started out as if to go to work, but it is supposed she went directly to fort Hamilton. He mother says she is not involved in any love affair.

GOT A SHOCK ON A POLE. Linema Thomas Dunn Falls Thirty Feet, but Alights on His Feet.

While a crowd stood at Washington and frand streets, Jersey City, yesterday, watchng Thomas Dunn, a lineman, sitting on a cross bar at the top of a thirty-foot electric light pole, he got an electric shock. He gave a con-vulsive start, threw up his hands, and fell backward. He kept a hold on the cross bar for a moment or two with his legs, and then dropped to the payement. He struck on his feet, but fell at full length He struck on his feet, but fell at full length A wagon from the Gregory street station was summoned, but before it arrived Dunn opened his eyes and asked what the trouble was. On being told he said, "Oh, yes, I remember now." Then he felt himself all over and finding that no bones were broken he asked the policeman to take him to his home instead of the hospital. He said he would be all right in a few days.

MEXICO'S SILVER PLIGHT.

Banker Waters of that Country on the Curse of a Debased Currency. CHICAGO, June 30.- In an interview last night H. C. Waters, President of the Bank of England of the City of Mexico, said: "It is an old story how President Diaz brought

Mexico to the silver standard. At the present time this country is in the midst of the silver craze, and while every sound money politician cites Mexico as an example they do not cites Murico as an example they do not make it strong enough. If gold was the standard in that country at the present time, along with the rule of President Diaz, without a doubt it would be one of the greatest countries in the world. Silver has alone kept it down, and if the United States expects to remain the nation it is at present and has been for years it wants to let silver alone, or it will only be a short time until it will lose its proud standing."

CISCO SUSTAINED BY THE COURT. Peeling in Jamaica.

Samuel Cisco of Jamaica, L. L. was placed n trial in the County Court at Long Island City yesterday on a charge of violating the ompulsory education law in refusing to send his children to the colored school at Jamaica After hearing the testimony of a number of After hearing the testimony of a number of witnesses Judge Garretson dismissed the indictment on the ground that the Consolidated School act gives colored children equal rights with whits children in the public schools in this State.

Cisco refused to send his child to the school assigned to colored children because it was further from his house than the school attended by the whits children. He was arrested and subsequently indicted by the Grand Jusy.

MISS BELLE WERSTER'S DEATH. Briven Ingane by a Rejected Sultor's Sulcide and Sent to an Asylum. AUBURN, June 30. Belle Webster, the young daughter of William E. Webster, who was made insume by a rejected suitor's suitable in her presence on last May 13, died last thin the Canaddaigue Asylum. WON'T LEND TO SILVER MEN.

Lonisville Banks Take Concerted Action to Check the Freecolnage Crass. LOUISVILLE, June 29. - if the Democratic party declares for free silver at Chicago, Kentucky almost beyond a doubt will go Republican. This

is what the Louisville bankers almost to a man declare. The way the banks stand is shown by their bitter opposition to free silver and the de-cided action they have made to check the spreadof the craze. The most striking example of this is the fact that by mutual agreement they have decided to refuse to lend any inoney to any man who favors free silver. It makes no difference who he is, he campot get a cent at a Louisville bank on any terms or security.
Several of the bank sent for some of their pronounced silver trons and requested them to withdraw their accounts. There was no rea-

son for this except, as they said:
"You are trying to destroy our interests and we must protect ourselves. We desire to have nothing to do with you." HARRIET RESCHER STORE DYING.

Stricken on Friday with Congestion of the Brain and Paralysis, HARTFORD, Conn., June 30.—Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," lies unconscious at her home in Forest street

and is not expected to live twenty-four hours longer. She may die any moment.

Mrs. Stowe was stricken on last Friday with congestion of the brain and paralysis. Her condition was variable on Saturday and Sunday, but yesterday she was unable to rise from the bed. This afternoon she became un-conscious and has not railled. Her physician, Dr. E. B. Hooker, remained with her until 11 o'clock to-night, when he left the house, saying he would not return unless not strikedown President Cleveland per-called before morning. He sair death was they say that they are glad to be in a :

a matter of but a few hours. This illness is the culmination of the mental derangement from which Mrs. Stowe has suffered for years, tenderly cared for by her two daughters. Only her vigerous physical health, due to outdoor exercise, has pro-longed her life to the advanced age of 85. Mrs. Stowe's son, Charles E. Stowe, pastor of a church in Simebury, visited her to-day, but she failed to recognize him.

STEAM ROLLER RUNS AWAY. Batters Down a Lot of Iron Fence Before It Can He Stopped.

There was a new kind of runaway in Brookyn at noon yesterday. A steam roller got the best of its engineer in Nevins and Scher mernorn streets, where vitrified brick paving is being laid, and refused to stop until he had turned it upon the sidewalk and into a high iron fence. In its leap to the sidewalk it grazed a telegraph pole. Then it knocked down about twenty feet of the fence, stopping about four feet from the bay window of the house. The boiler of the machine was slightly damaged, but no person was hurt. The fire was immediately dumped and several men came to get the runaway back to its proper sphere, which proved a difficult task. It was said that the throttle got out of order.

HILL LIKELY TO GO ALONE. Not Many in His Neighborhood, He Says,

Who Want to Go to Chleugo. ALBANY, June 30 .- Senator Hill said to-night: I shall leave here for Chicago some time on Thursday on one of the regular trains. I do not know of any parties being made up to go from here. I do not know of a living soul that is going out with me. There does not seem to be many around here who care to go."

When asked if the report that he was to be temporary Chairman of the Convention was true, he replied; "You can't believe all you see in the papers." He smiled when asked if he had prepared a

READY TO FIGHT US.

Young Canadian Officers Who Offered Themselves for the Fray. OTTAWA, Ont., June 30. - In the report of the which has been published here, Sir Charles Tupper announces that last year, when it was feared there would be a war between England and the United States, he received many appliand the United States, he received many appli-cations from young Canadian officers in the imperial forces who desired to place themselves at the disposal of the Canadian Jovernment. Regarding the fast Atlantic service, Sir Charles remarks of the steamers that "con-structed as they will be under the supervision of the Admiraity, and available as armed crulsers, they will form an important factor in the increasing Canadian trade and a source of additional attempts to the defences of

ROBBER SHOOTS A WOMAN.

Mrs. Taylor Surprises a Thief, Screams, and Is Shot. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30.-Mrs. Elizabeth laylor, who lives at 262 River avenue, on the outskirts of the city, was shot in the face at

outskirts of the city, was shot in the face at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon by a robber interpreted by the woman while searching a bureau in her bedroom.

Mrs. Taylor was awakened from a nap by the noise made by the robber. When she screamed he shot her. The wound is not serious. The police later arrested one Balcom of Riverk Point near the scene of the shooting, and later secured Frank Murroe, the assailant, who was identified by the woman. The men came here from Boston a few days ago.

ALIVE WITH HIS NECK BROKEN.

Window Over Fifty Feet, The sash cord of one of the rear windows of the flat of Matthew F. Ryan, a mechanic, living on the fifth floor at 2,472 Eighth avenue, broke has night. When he came home at 11 o'clock Ryan stood on a chair to mend it.

While trying to raise the weight attached to the end he lost his balance and fell headlong through the open window to the ground, a distance of over fifty feet. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, where it was found that his neck was bruken.

is neck was broken. He was still alive at 1 o'clock this morning. Assistant Secretary Curtis at the Sub

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury W. E. Curtis was in the city yesterday and called on Assistant Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan at the Sub-Treasury. Mr. Jordan said that the visit had no significance. It is expected in Wall street that an announcement will be made this morning of a reduction in the premiums charged by the Government on gold bars from 18 to 1-10 of 1 per cent., as a result of the conference least week between Mr. Jordan and the representatives of the gold exporting firms.

Gout in the Sinking Fund Commission. Comptroller Fitch appeared at the Sinking Fund meeting yesterday on crutches. Gout it the right knee. The Mayor's toes twitched from a similar affection, but his Honor relieved his mind by gnying the Comptroller. Recorder floff is convalencing from his last attack of gout and has had his hair and whiskers trimmed and looks very much better.

Firecrackers Licensed for Two Bays The small boy can shoot all the crackers he wants on Friday and Saturday of this week without fear of a policeman. The Board of Aldermen passed a resolution yesterday sus-pending the firecracker ordinance for July 3 and 4.

Fort Slocum, Bavid's Island

Washington, June 30. - Secretary Lamont has directed that the fortification and army

St. James Hotel to He Closed Temporarily. The St. James Hotsi, which passed into the hands of a receiver receivily, will be closed to-morrow and will reopen on Aug. 15 mg.

ALTGELD AS DIC

PRICE TWO

THE ILLINOIS GOVE THE SILVER MEN -

He Is Preparing to Take Cor Democratic Convention Not Let the National Commit Temporary Officers - A Com: pointed to Interview the I Executive Committee - Pinn Sure Two-thirds Vote-Telle the Vice-Presidential Nomin Milyer Democrat to Leadence of the Bimetallic Cammit

to Try to Abrogate the Two. at CHICAGO, June 30 .- It requires lit political perception to see exactly what lone here to-day. The situation may t up in the statement that Gov. Altgeld has assumed command of the silver populistic forces, the anarchistic for the forces arrayed against the Democrats of the Eastern States every warrant for this assertion, a the political gossips are telling ti Democratic National Conventions is to be the leader who is to co. C. Whitney of New York. Gov. Altgeld's friends are almost b

selves with joy over the turn things ! These people declare in the barrooms corridors of the hotels that at last Gov. is to get even with the Cleveland Administr They go on to tell how Gov. Altgeld res the interference of the Cleveland Admin tion in sending Federal troops to Chicago d the Pullman strike, and inasmuch as the to confront Mr. Whitney, whom they the leader of the Administration force battle that is at hand. On all sides (geld's friends are telling to-night of the walloping they expect to give Mr. White all the Eastern gold men. It may do no he say that some of the cronies of the Governor are carrying around with the. rate loads of Chicago gin in their exult. over the situation which crystallized to-day Gov. Altgeld has directed every move n to-day by the Bimetallic Democratic Nati Committee, It will be remembered that members of this committee were to meet a Gov. Altgeld, after a talk with Gov Missouri, a member of the Bimetallic t tee, suggested a postponement until 12 o and the members of the committee r bowed to the suggestion of the Illinois erner. Early in the morning members of ommittee announced that they were ready accept any fair proposition concerning the te porary Chairman of the Democratic Natio Convention that might be suggested on the p of the Democratic National Committee. La

committee it was demonstrated that Gor. geld had suggested an entirely differen DICTATORIAL SPIRIT DECIDED UP In fact, Gov. Altgeld directed the m this committee not to ask anythin members of the Democratic Natitee, not to be suppliants in any wa, out and assume the rôle of masters, tate the appointment of the temporaman. It has been said all along that the Democrats, under the leadership of Mr ney, were very much more experienced management of National Conventions the free-silver adversaries. This has been ad very generally, especially when the old began to diagnose the capabilities of . by-nights as Senator Harris, Ser and "Old Garden Sasa" Cockrell. of these men, it was asserted, could succe run a ten-acre farm, much less manage . tricate machinery involving success in a National Convention

they wavered when they were again as

about this matter. During the session of

Gov. Altgeld is a far different person these men. He is bold and aggressive. fighter from the moment he gets out of sunrise until he climbs back into it at mid. He never rests. He is full of schemes. resourceful in many ways, and natural men as Harris, Turple, and Cockrell we: children to-day in the hands of this m geld. He had an able assistant in Hinrichsen, Secretary of State for Illinoi geld is the locomotive in the present sit. Hinrichsen is certainly a trems driving wheel. So Harris, Turp Cockrell gathered around and did to know where they stood programme they were to outline unti got them in his clutches and swaved the direction the Bimetallic Democratic N Committee decided to visit to-morrow n the sub-committee of the Democratic Committee which is to assemble in th House, and to announce an ultimate effect that the free-silver men in thi tion will accept no temporary Chairm not out-and-out favorable to their caus tor James K. Jones of Arkansas, who is

ber of the bimetallic committee, said SUN reporter this afternoon: "We have decided not to ask the submittee of the National Democratic Comm for any favors whatever. We have than 600 delegates in this Convention at don't propose to ask any favors. On th trary, we shall demand all the wints belo to the majority. Something has been about the selection of Senator Hill to be porary Chairman of this Convention. squally I would not be opposed to the squat of Gov. Hill, as I know that he would make unfair rulings. But that sentiment has class We silver men, knowing that we control lutely this Convention, propose to exercisright.

BILVER MEN FEAR MR. WHITNEY. "Another thing, we are apprehensive over recent atterances of Mr. Whitney, We belic that we lost control of the Michigan State Co vention when we neglected to seize the appoin ment of the temporary Chairman. We had the majority in the Michigan State Convention, and yet we took things easy and believed that everything would turn out right, only to find that we practically lost for the time being the delegates from Michigan because of our foothardiners in not pushing our advantage. We thoroughly ur derstand Mr. Whitney, and we appreciate h experience in the management of national cor ventions. I say again that we have become at prehensive over his recent utterances. The are too conciliatory to please us, and after ac septing sound advice to-day we propose to purthe advantage which belongs to the majority It was ascertained from other members of ti Bimetallic Committee that they are appr nensive because, as one member put it: "Mr. Whitney has been purring too much a ate, and when Mr. Whitney purra you want look out for him."

There is hardly a doubt that the majo the Democratic National Committee is ble to the Eastern gold Democrats. Ti may be said of the sub-committee of tional Committee. It is true t majorities to each case are small, are not less effective, and the si under the leadership of Altgeld ha apprehensive, and they propose from to make a determined and an aggr against all measures for compromi ones and others said that if the National Committee did not subu of a free-silver Democrat fo Chairman the fight would be floor of the Convention, and ar

opposition to the wishes of would be unseated.